

BERGER HELPED BY FAVOR OF FUSION

**La Follette Likely to Throw
Support to Socialist Can-
didate for Senate.**

REPUBLICANS DIVIDED

Many Pledging Votes to Da-
vies—Democrats Attack-
ing Lenroot.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.
MADISON, Wis., March 27.—The lo-
yalties in Wisconsin to-day are
many times worse than at any period
during the primary campaign for the
United States Senate. To speak can-
didacy, although it may not sound pa-
triotic, the present campaign, with a
Republican and a Democrat attempting
to defeat each other, is working exactly
to the satisfaction of Victor Berger,
the Socialist candidate and the man to
whom La Follette undoubtedly will throw
his support.

In the days of the primary campaign
and before Representative Irvine J.
Lenroot had been chosen to carry the
banner of the Republican party in the
election to choose a successor to the
late Paul O. Hastings and before Joseph
E. Davies, the former Federal Trade
Commissioner, was picked in the Demo-
cratic party, fusion was the cry. Demo-
crats and Republicans accepted open-
ly, boasting that fusion would defeat
the La Follette candidate, James
Thompson, or Berger, if he became
successful.

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"SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK"

We have issued policies of
"title insurance" to the
"best there are" in America.
The other day we had a
surprise—an order for a pol-
icy for one of the "Allied
Governments."

The property was "Some-
where in New York." Per-
haps the censor would not
want us to say more.
We are prepared to defend
this title against Germany
or anybody else.

**TITLE GUARANTEE
AND TRUST CO**
Capital \$ 5,000,000
Surplus 11,000,000
178 B'way, N. Y. 173 Nassau St., Bklyn.
350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

fall when a Governor is to be elected.
Once more the salary of the La Fol-
lette vote is pointed out with the as-
surance that La Follette will have a
candidate in the field, and that with the
Republicans split, the Democrats in dis-
tress, the pro-Ross campaign may suc-
ceed in electing a Governor. And those who
warn of this danger then ask where the
loyalty of the State will be placed and
what will be the result of the election
in the executive chair here, all due to the
fact that the Republican and Demo-
cratic parties to agree on a non-partisan
candidate for the United States Senate,
when victory would have been absolutely
assured.

SOCIALISTS BARRED.

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LENROOT SAYS HE IS AS LOYAL AS WILSON

Asserts Marshall's Attacks
Will Help Him Win Wis-
consin Senatorship.

CLAIMS 50,000 MAJORITY

Quotes President's "Peace
Without Victory" and "Too
Proud to Fight."

DODGEVILLE, Wis., March 27.—Rep-
resentative Irvine J. Lenroot in a speech
here to-night predicted his election to
the United States Senate next Tuesday
by 50,000 majority. Mr. Lenroot, who is
the Republican nominee, referred to
President Wilson's position prior to our
declaration of war and said that if he
(Lenroot) were disloyal then President
Wilson was disloyal.

"Vice-President Marshall has been
sent into the State to insult our citizen-
ry," he said, "and to insult the Repub-
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U. S. STEEL'S LABOR GETS A BIG RAISE

Corporation Will Give 15 Per
Cent. Advance in Wages to
200,000 Employees.

TOTAL IS \$45,000,000

Includes Only the Workers in
Various Manufacturing
Plants.

For the sixth time since the war be-
gan the United States Steel Corporation
has decided to give its employees a
larger slice of its unusually large earn-
ings. The size of the extra slice this
time is 15 per cent., compared with pre-
vious advances of 10 per cent. each.

This raise follows three in 1916 of 10
per cent. each, which went into effect on
February 1, May 1 and December 15,
which went into effect on May 1 and
October 1. The present advance be-
comes effective April 15.

The increase is confined to day labor-
ers at the manufacturing plants and will
affect approximately 200,000 employees,
according to an authority. Other em-
ployees will be equally treated. The
increase does not include employees of the
railroads, shipyards and mining com-
panies owned by the corporation.

The 15 per cent. increase will mean
that the average worker will receive
\$45,000,000 annually in the payroll. The
corporate paid \$447,370,400 in wages to
265,658 employees last year, as shown in
an annual report.

Before the common labor re-
ceived \$2 a day, but the six advances
have brought the daily wage to this
class up to approximately \$3.56 a day,
which is the highest wage received by
this class in the steel industry in the
history of the nation.

E. H. Gary, chairman of the Steel
Corporation, in a statement here, said
that the advance in wages was a result
of the advance in wages further up the
scale. "It is rumored that some employ-
ers of labor have been discussing the adop-
tion of an eight-hour day wage, and in
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TWO FLIER KILLED; ANOTHER INJURED

Accident Near Fort Worth Is
Forty-fourth Fatality.

WICHITA FALLS, March 27.—Cadet G.
O. Frank, 26, of Clyde, Ohio, was killed
and his body was burned badly when
the airplane which he was flying alone
at Call Field, American camp, fell nose
first to-day and was consumed by fire.

As the nose struck the ground the tail
of the plane remained upright in the air.
Planes burst out and the wrecked ma-
chine was destroyed. Frank was killed
when he received his second Lieutenant
rank a week ago.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 27.—H.
Hooten, a cadet of the Royal Flying
Corps, whose home was in Montreal,
Canada, was killed to-day when his air-
plane crashed into the ground at Call
Field, a British camp here. His was the
forty-fourth fatal aviation accident in
the combined British and American
armies since the war began, which were
established last fall.

Toronto, March 27.—Francis Evans
Carr of Ontario, Wis., an American cadet
who had been flying a biplane, crashed
last October, was injured seriously to-
day when his airplane crashed to the
ground. Carr is 26 years old.

LUMBERMEN CHARGE UNFAIR DEALINGS

Wholesalers Accuse Govern-
ment of Lack of Co-
operation.

Payment of income and excess profit
taxes in installments rather than in lump
sums, the lumbermen charge, is a credit
adjustment system of particular value
during war and alleged failure of the
Federal Government to deal fairly with
the lumbermen. These were the three
questions of prime interest that en-
gaged the attention yesterday in the
Washington convention of the National
Wholesale Lumbermen's Association.

Several speakers, including Maurice E.
Preisch, president, expressed regret that
the Lumber Director at Washington had
failed to meet their political overtures.
"In a fair and understanding spirit," but
all agreed that this is no time to hold
grudges nor slow up because of a re-
cently enacted law. It seems, grew out
of the Government's conclusion that the
wholesale lumbermen are merely middle-
men.

Mr. Preisch hinted at the trouble in
his opening address. After remarking
that the Government had been a heavy
buyer of lumber and timber during the
last year, he called attention to the fact
that the lumbermen had been heavily
burdened by the payment of income and
excess profit taxes. "The lumbermen
are not a privileged class," he said, "but
they are a class that has been heavily
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MRS. BELMONT HITS EXTRA WAGONS IN NEW YORK

Returned From Europe to
Find Women Buying 12
Hats at Once.

TELLS OF RIGORS ABROAD

Miss Frances Perkins Urges
Plan to District City for
War Work.

Mrs. August Belmont, speaking yester-
day at a meeting of the Council of
Women's Organizations in the Cosmo-
politan Club, told 300 women and John
Collins how she had come home from a
London where people had given up
their private motors and used taxis
only in emergencies and where no one
thought of having both toast and cake
at tea and a woman buying twelve
spring hats for herself all at once.

Mrs. Belmont had gone into a mil-
linery shop to purchase one spring hat,
having, she explained, worn the same
all winter. It gave her a shock
coming from war-ridden Europe and its
hardships, to find this woman placidly
ordering home one dozen expensive
pieces of headgear to match her various
new gowns.

Gave Hint to Saleswoman.
"The saleswoman seemed to feel that
all this was a waste of money," she said,
"and to be happy over the fact that business
was good and people were buying just
as usual. I told her that economy in
spring hats couldn't hurt her employer or
herself—that the women who were doing
work for them both in other ways
ways that would help to win the war."

"It seemed so strange to land in New
York and find everything so different
from what I had seen in Europe. I
found everything going on almost as
usual. It is very different in England,
where there is a real sense of economy
in everything. I found that the women
were working day after day, like
all the others, wearing the same simple
uniform, working whatever hours the
service demands and making no com-
plaints."

"They are very careful about gasolene,
few private motors are used. Economy
in food is strictly enforced. I gave
a little tea for some American
officers at the Ritz and ordered cake—
war cake—and toast. 'Which will you
have the head water asked. 'Both,'
she replied. 'That is very good. I
will be toast or cake,' I was informed.
'The women of England and France
eat coarse bread cheerfully, but the
other women have a sense of humor
and plenty of sweets. I gave one bakery
at the front where 250,000 loaves are
turned out every day, and only white
bread is used. These things show the
men how gallantly their women are
backing them up."

Mrs. Belmont said the English knew
months ago that this German drive was
coming.
"They knew," she said, "that the Ger-
mans had prepared great guns, ammuni-
tion, gas and liquid fire in such pro-
portions that they were bound to win
before it. Nothing one could conceive
of hell itself could be like this drive.
But though the British had back that
they had no chance of winning, they
went on fighting. I saw one broken
and when the Germans have done it
that they can do then you will hear of
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been decided against it."

BRITISH ENGINEERS GIVE UP STRIKE PLAN

War Situation Ends Protest
on Man Power Bill.

LONDON, March 27.—In view of the
critical situation at the front the Anti-
amalgamated Society of Engineers has aban-
doned the strike movement it had been
long threatening as a protest against the
Government's man power measure.

Discussing means of replacing the
losses of man power in France, the Daily
Mail suggests it probably will be found
necessary to shorten the period of train-
ing for recruits and to send to the front
the younger classes at an earlier age
than heretofore.

All physically able Russian subjects in
England, this newspaper says, are being
called up by the authorities, having
cancelled the recent order which tempo-
rarily suspended the summoning of these
men.

The Daily Telegraph for the first time
urges application of conscription to Ire-
land in order to replace recent losses.
The question of replacing the opera-
tion of the military service act to Ire-
land must call for reconsideration by
those who realize how magnificent has
been the contribution of Irish regiments
to our success in this war and how
priceless from every point of view would
be a fuller participation of Irish man-
hood in the salvation of Europe. In this
war, Ireland has been a source of strength
never before, that it is that and
nothing less from which so many of them
are standing aloof."

DR. MUCK'S PAPERS SENT TO CAPITAL

Secrecy Still Pervades Investi-
gation of Alien Orches-
tra Leader.